

Auxiliary Markings On United Nations New York FDCs Sent To Domestic United States Addresses.

Purpose: This exhibit will show First Day Covers (FDCs) from the United Nations New York (UNNY) office commercially sent through the mail to domestic United States addresses and will showcase the auxiliary markings. These auxiliary (instructional, supplementary) markings applied by manuscript, hand-stamp, machine, ... were applied to FDCs indicating that the FDCs were given special attention due to some special circumstance.

Exhibit Plan:

1. Sending Post Office Markings.
2. Delays in Transit
3. Forwarding
4. Return to Sender
5. Postage Due
6. Private Receiving Marks

NOT ON BOARD	
☐	CREW - (SHIP)
☒	PASSENGER-(SHIP) <u>CLEVELAND</u>
☐	RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR DELIVERY
☐	RECEIVED AFTER PASSENGER DEBARRED
☒	PASSENGER DEBARRED PRIOR PORT
☐	OTHER REASON <u>OFF HK 157 cm</u>
DATE <u>7/8/62</u> BY <u>Kre</u>	



(Above) Scan at 100% of the “Not On PCARD” auxiliary on the back on the cover.

Sent from the United Nations as a First Day Cover for the 1¢ and 3¢ definitive stamps issued May 25, 1962, it was addressed to Atlanta, GA. In May of 1962 and 4¢ was the correct rate.

The addressee was on vacation and the FDC needed to be forwarded to Japan. A 25¢ United States airmail stamp was added which paid the airmail rate to Asia. The FDC was readdressed to them “aboard the Pres. Cleveland, American President Lines, Yokohama, Japan” and was re-mailed on June 25. According to the cancel on the back of the cover, it arrived in Tokyo on June 29. It is not clear that the cover went on to Yokohama, but either there or in Tokyo, the “Not on Board” block was added on the back. The letter was hand stamped “return to sender” and returned to the United States via the foreign mail office in the San Francisco post office, for forwarding (on July 27) to the original sender in Dallas, Texas. The FDC traveled 14,000+ miles.

Exceptional items will be highlighted in blue.